



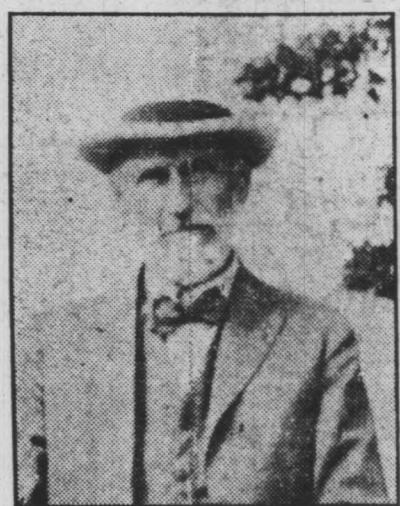
DECORATION DAY NUMBER

Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

Vol. 1—No. 76

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF., MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921



A. W. SCUDER
Commander N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.

N. P. Banks Post No. 170

N. P. Banks Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, was the first organization of its kind in Tropico. It was chartered in 1894 with 21 members, several of whom still survive and are still aiding as they have for the past 25 years, in cementing the ties of fraternal love, binding the hearts of those loyal ones who went forth to battle for homes and loved ones.

This loyal, patriotic band was composed of the following: T. D. Kanouse, B. F. Patterson, Robert Taylor, Uriah Thomas, W. B. Pratt, Moses Black, A. B. Haugood, George Connell, Ruel Dodd, George Vance, C. T. French, Thomas Gillette, James Field, R. M. Sherman, George W. Sanford, J. J. Glover, William Watson, John F. Hodgson, N. F. Reynolds, Charles McCarty, S. A. Ayars, J. W. Dye. Of these, there are at present living: T. D. Kanouse, S. A. Ayars, W. B. Pratt, R. N. Taylor and Thomas Gillette.

The post was instituted by Commander T. D. Kanouse September 17.

(Continued on page 2)



CAPT. THOS. D. WATSON
Commanding Officer of "Glendale's Own"

American Legion

By JOE V. GRIFFIN

Realizing the necessity of banding together the ex-service men returning to their homes after the world war, a movement was started toward this end, with the result that the League of American Defenders was organized with Capt. Dru W. Nicols as commander. The organization opened its headquarters in the rooms over the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank branch on Brand boulevard, and with the hearty cooperation of all its members and the aid of the Red Cross and private citizens, rapidly forged ahead in membership and financial standing.

With the formation all over the country of organizations of this character came the desire to fuse all of

(Continued on Page 2)



EMIL O. KIEFER
Commander Glendale Post,
American Legion



MRS. ALMA DUTTON
President Women's Relief Corps,
N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps.

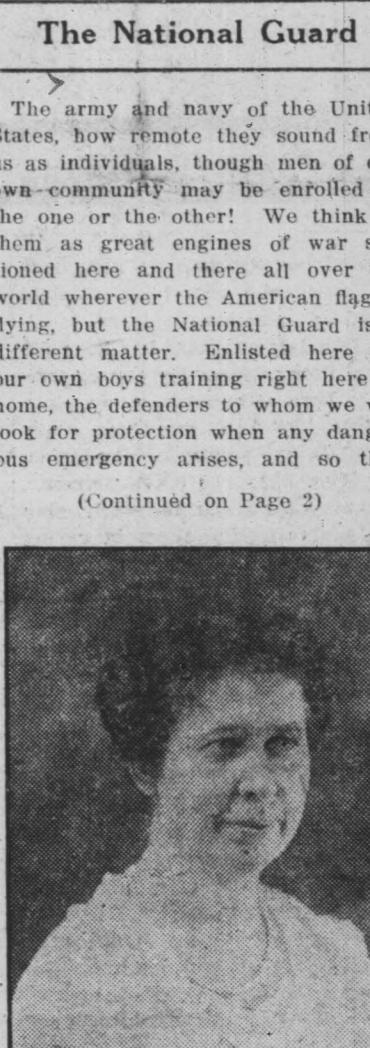
By MISS CORA HICKMAN

Miss Cora Hickman of N. P. Banks Women's Relief Corps, and always active in that organization, furnishes the following sketch:

N. P. Banks Women's Relief Corps No. 67, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, is what its name implies, a helper and aid to the Boys in Blue and their dependent loved ones.

This organization and institution was perfected Friday, January 13, 1898, and was launched by Mrs. Mary Hartwell, past department president of California and Nevada, with a crew of 15. Mrs. Morella Pratt, Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Clara Gulvin, Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, Miss Cora Hickman, Mrs. Luella M. Bullis, Mrs. Tessa Stine, Mrs. Martha Meyers, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Hettie Field, Mrs. Isabella Moore, Mrs. Martha Winne, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. CORA JONES
President Mary Jane Gillette Tent,
Daughters of Veterans

Women's Auxiliary American Legion

By MRS. JAMES F. MCBRYDE

This brief outline of the aims and objects of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion is furnished by Mrs. J. F. McBryde, who is one of the most active members:

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post No. 127, has been organized about a year and a half.

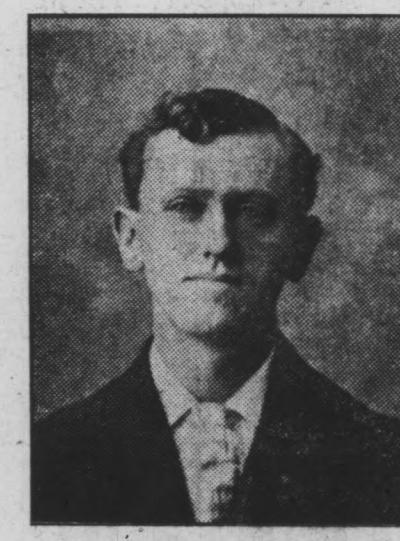
The objects of the Women's Auxiliary are the same as those expressed in the constitution of the American Legion.

The membership of this organization is composed entirely of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of all men and women who were in the military or naval service of the United States at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and

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MRS. JAMES F. MCBRYDE
President of Women's Auxiliary,
Glendale Post, American Legion



J. R. DANNER
Commander N. P. Banks Camp,
Sons of Veterans

N. P. Banks Camp Sons of Veterans

The organization of the N. P. Banks Camp No. 22, Sons of Veterans, was a welcome addition to the patriotic organizations so well represented in the valley. Founded on purely patriotic principles, the organization of Sons of Veterans stands dedicated to the preservation of the institutions so nobly defended by their forefathers and to the inculcation of patriotism, equal rights, universal liberty and justice for all.

The movement to organize a local camp of Sons of Veterans was originated by the late Mrs. Mary L. Craigh a noble and patriotic member of the

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. CORA JONES
President Mary Jane Gillette Tent,
Daughters of Veterans

Daughters of the American Revolution

BY JOSEPH GRIFFIN

General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., was organized in the fall of 1913, with 14 members, the first regent being Mrs. J. H. Braly. At each successive election of officers of the society the reelection of Mrs. Braly has taken place until it is unanimously agreed that this charming lady shall remain in the office as life regent.

The work of this well-known organization is principally of a philanthropic and patriotic nature and while very unostentatious they have accomplished great work along these lines. Foremost among their activities is the Americanization work performed at the Albion street school where in conjunction with the Hollywood chapter they support and maintain teachers for this great work. This chapter was the first to donate money to provide for teachers doing Americanization work.

In addition to their patriotic activi-

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. JOHN H. BRALY
Regent of Gen. Richard Gridley Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolution

"With malice toward none,
With charity for all;
With courage to do the right;
As God gives us to see the
right—"



DAMAGED

N. P. Banks Post No. 170

(Continued from page 1)

1894, with Comrade W. S. Daubenspeck as officer of the day and Wm. Skinner, installing officer. The organization has grown from the little handful of 21 to nearly 10 members, and the grizzled patriots are journeying serenely down life's pathway, gathering strength for the remainder of the journey by social converse, and the blessed knowledge that they helped save the union for their children; that the Stars and Stripes still wave over the land they love, and that peace perches, as a dove, on its standard.

The members comprising the post are from many states of the union, but by ties of patriotism are united as one in the work of perpetuating the memory of the dead; in extending needed aid to the widows and orphans of those who have answered to the call of the "Long Roll" and have fallen asleep.

They meet the second Saturday and fourth Friday of each month in the G. A. R. hall in Glendale, and their sessions are presided over at the present time by the following officers:

A. W. Scudder, commander; S. Houdyshel, senior vice-commander; T. C. Fuller, junior vice-commander; T. M. Barrett, adjutant; T. A. Robinson, quartermaster; C. R. Norton, patriotic instructor and chaplain; Robert N. Taylor, officer of the day; W. H. Kortz, officer of the day's guard; A. H. Guernsey, surgeon; Thos. Gillette, color bearer.

During the present year 1921, many of the comrades have passed from the seen into the unseen, thus thinning the earthly lives, but broadening the celestial, but—

"They never quite leave us,

Our friends who have passed through the shadows of earth

To the sunlight above.

A thousand sweet memories

Are holding them fast

To the places they blessed

With their presence and love."

Womens Relief Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Miranda Crist, Mrs. Alice Watson and Mrs. Clara Iman.

Through the 23 years of this corps' existence much noble work has been accomplished by the members.

The work of all corps is to prove their loyalty to their country by assisting the posts in caring for the sick and afflicted of the union soldiers' families, teaching patriotism to the growing generation, upholding the flag and giving aid and comfort to the distressed. All this, the noble women of N. P. Banks Corps, No. 67, have adhered to, and many have blessed the loving care and aid extended to them in time of trouble. Dying comrades have felt the gentle ministrations of loving hands, and their loved ones have received comfort and aid from all. These have been given freely, without discussion, when needed, thus placing the W. R. C. on a plane overtopping the organizations that demand so much for so little. A corps has no reserve fund for frivolity or pleasures for itself alone, but has its coffers always open for the afflicted.

N. P. Banks Corps is composed of ladies from various sections, Glendale, Burbank, Los Angeles and Santa Monica, and as far as is known, is the only corps in California that owns its own hall for a meeting place. This building is a commodious one, containing hall, banquet room and kitchen, and is equipped with all the necessities—china, silverware, tables and chairs sufficient to serve 75 at one relay.

To accomplish this, the women have worked hard, giving time and money that post and corps alike might be housed in pleasant quarters, where all can enjoy social converse and feel that life has many pleasures left, although the sundown is just before them.

The officers of N. P. Banks Corps at the present time are:

Mrs. Alma Dutton, president; Mrs. Emma Cortz, senior vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Gillette, junior vice-president; Susie Ogier, patriotic instructor; Mrs. A. Tisdale, chaplain; Mrs. Flora Pixley, secretary; Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, treasurer.

The organization meets at the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue.

N. P. Banks Camp, S. of R.

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanton Relief Corps of Los Angeles, whose deep interest in and loyalty to the Sons caused her to be ever working in their behalf. The work of organization, although at times arduous and discouraging, was finally completed under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Case, patriotic instructor of General W. S. Rosecrans Camp No. 2, of Los Angeles, ably assisted by Comrade T. M. Barrett of N. P. Banks Post No. 170, G. A. R., whose labors to this end were brought to a close by the mustering in of the camp on Saturday evening, November 15, 1913.

In honor of the parent organizations, the N. P. Banks Post No. 170, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps No. 167, the camp by unanimous vote decided to adopt the name of N. P. Banks for the local organization and as such, is rapidly becoming popular throughout the division.

The officers for the ensuing year are: J. R. Danner, commander; G. A. Rapp, senior vice-commander; C. F. Parker, junior vice-commander; A. J. Van Wie, secretary; Wm. A. Goss, treasurer; R. M. McGee, patriotic instructor and chaplain. They meet at Odd Fellows hall on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings.

The National Guard

(Continued from page 1)

come very close to us, especially the California National Guard.

Glendale Organization a Record Breaker

At the close of 1920, the National Guard had a strength of 75,027, and it has been gaining in numbers ever since. We know that by the development in our own and surrounding communities. "Glendale's Own" as we like to call them who are officially known as the Fifth Separate Company, Infantry, California National Guard, were organized in record time by Capt. Thos. D. Watson who had served as an officer in the world war for two years. Only three weeks were required to form the company which is now almost full strength. To take care of additional men seeking enrollment, a battalion headquarters company, which will consist of 41 men, is now being organized.

The Glendale company drills every Thursday night from 7 to 9 on the high school athletic field. It has club rooms on Brand boulevard above the branch bank of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank company, that are open from 4 to 10 p. m. every day and that are being equipped with the things that make them welcome places of rest and amusement for the members of the company.

The date of the state encampment has been fixed as July 10 to 25 at Yosemite. The roster of the company is as follows:

Officers—Thos. D. Watson, Capt. Inf. C. N. G.; Normal C. Hayhurst, First Lieutenant, Inf. C. N. G.; Chas. W. Letts, Second Lieutenant, Inf. C. N. G.

Non-Commissioned Officers—George A. Grist, H. L. Alexander, Kenneth Wilde, H. Hanson, O. Miller, Milleard Young, H. Rich, Bernard Dennison, Roy Weetman, James Hill, Paul Holland, Kenneth Jackson.

Privates—DeLeon C. Anthony, Francis Bacon, Sherwood D. Ball, Norman J. Begg, Joseph H. Billingsley, Alfred K. Bowman, Charles P. Brice, Almon L. Brucker, Hugh F. Butters, Burns L. Chandler, Boyd E. Dennis, Francis E. Dreyer, Salvador J. Felix, Arden C. Gingery, John Milton Hague, Earl P. Hammond, David L. Hanson, Ernest E. Harwood, Floyd C. Herman, James K. Hill, Robert E. Jodan, Marvin E. Lawyer, Clarence A. Lessard, Homer E. Lessard, Leo B. McGuire, Thomas W. McIver, Walter J. P. McIver, Walter J. McManus, William S. McMillan, Andrew J. Nelson, Maxwell E. Price, Alson R. Rathbun, Joe R. Rhodes, Arthur Rice, Burdette O. Rockhold, Ray B. Sanders, Fred W. Schnoor, William J. Schuch, Neal E. Sprinkle, Robert O. Stone, William M. Strong, Paul W. Tyrrell, Warren R. Vinacke, Herbert E. Werden, Lloyd B. White, Wesley M. Wright, Binder, P. M. Bradley, Urquidez, E. J. Brown, Wade Freeman, Frank Owens, Cecil Bennett, Ronald Owens, G. B. Kingsley, Allan B. Nicklin, Howard Bennett, Harry Speck, Chester Weaver.

The National Guard as now constituted is as much a part of our national military forces as is the regular army. Officers and men are paid at the same rate as regulars on the basis of one day's pay for each drill. The government also allows a specified sum for army rent and incidental purchases.

National's Faith in Citizen Soldiers

(In an article contributed to "The Infantry Journal" of a recent date, Col. John W. Heavey of the United States army, said: "The people of the United States through their representatives in congress in the act of June 4, 1920, reiterated their intention of depending on our citizen soldierly in the form of a national guard for military protection in addition to the regular army. Faith was also placed in the formation of organized reserves. The strength of the regular force was limited to 299,000, whereas the national guard is not to be less than 424,800. The organized reserves was not limited in strength and was based upon an assumption that many men who served during the world war would be willing to enter the organized reserves in lieu of the regular army or the national guard. Without doubt, the study to be produced by the general staff will encourage regular officers to seek duty with the national guard in order that they may become acquainted with our American citizen soldierly and avoid some of the glaring mistakes made during the world war by a very few tactless but capable officers of the regular army."

Training in Civil Life

Herbert T. Johnson, the adjutant general, Vermont, has said:

"I believe this war has proved to both the regular and the civilian soldier that the training which a man gets in civil life, especially if his work is such as to bring him in contact with men and causes him to daily rely on his own judgment and quick decisions in the earning of his daily bread, peculiarly fits him for the du-

ties of an officer to handle a civilian army in times of peace and war, and that what he lacks in technical training is made up in his more varied training and experience in civil life. The result of this will be that in the future the national guard officer is not going to be looked down upon by the regular officer but treated as an equal, each having some knowledge which can be imparted to the other by contact and hearty cooperation, thus binding these two branches more closely together than ever before and making them each more efficient."

Daughters of Veterans

Veterans. They got the signatures of about 30, and March 25, Mary Jane Gillett Tent, No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, department of California and Nevada, was instituted by Sister Edna Wadsworth of Los Angeles, assisted by a number of sisters from Helen Jean Christie Tent, No. 17 of Los Angeles, with a charter list of 27. There are now 51 members.

Officers of the Tent are Cora M. Jones, president; Charlotte McKee, senior vice-president; Pearl L. Moore, junior vice-president; Susie Peck, chaplain; Audrey Hall, treasurer; Olive Pixley, C. M. No. 1; Agnes Richardson, C. M. No. 2; Annie Miller, C. M. No. 3; Mae Burlingham, patriotic instructor; Hattie Tiffany, secretary; Winona Crawford, guide; Almena Bullock, guard; Alda Gervais, assistant guard; Queen Danner, musician; Irene Gervais, color bearer No. 1; Ruth Spafford, color bearer No. 2; Mildred McKee, color bearer No. 3; Marjory Gunyon, color bearer No. 4; and Gertrude Griffin, press correspondent.

The second Tuesday of each month is a business meeting and the fourth Tuesday is usually a social affair. The world war veterans of Thornycroft have been the special care of the Tent, and many jars of fruit and jelly have been sent to the boys, also magazines of every description. At Christmas a basket was given to each soldier containing fruits, nuts, candy and chewing gum.

One of the sacred duties of the Daughters is to send flowers to sick and deceased comrades. This they have done in every case when brought to their attention. At the recent convention held in Stockton, Mrs. Susie Peck represented the Tent.

When giving the names of officers for 1921 we neglected to tell of our public installation which was a grand success. The department president, Fannie D. Medlar was installing officer, assisted by members of her staff.

Remember the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1. O. O. F. hall, East Broadway, the Tent meets and visiting members are always welcome.

Daughters, granddaughters, great-granddaughters, and so on indefinitely are eligible to membership. Anyone wishing to join the Tent need only apply to the secretary, Hattie Tiffany, 129 West Los Feliz road and an application will be given them.

American Legion

(Continued from page 1)

these bodies into one great order, and after much deliberation and investigation, there came into being the American Legion.

Glendale Post affiliated with the Legion shortly after the fusion and as a post thereof, have won great merit and official commendation. State Commander Burton Fitts has taken the occasion to often compliment the post for the great work done by it in taking care of the many boys at Thornycroft who are suffering from their disabilities incurred during the war. Glendale post not only looks after their bodily comfort but at frequent periods provides literary and musical entertainments for the boys. In this work they are greatly assisted by the Women's Auxiliary to the post, whose devotion to "their boys" takes the form of motherly interest, providing them with fruit and flowers and frequent automobile trips for those who are able to get about.

From a starting membership of 50, the post has grown by leaps and bounds until at the present it numbers almost 500 members. The meeting place is now at Hurt's Hall, where club rooms are open to all ex-service men. The post is eagerly looking forward to a time when it will be in a position to build and maintain its own home.

The officers for the year are: Emil Kiefer, commander; Gerald Delgardo, vice-commander; H. G. Bracken, adjutant, and Jesse Flower, treasurer.

Women's Auxiliary American Legion

(Continued from Page 1)

who died in the line of duty or after honorable discharge and prior to November 11, 1920.

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ties they devote considerable time and money toward the upkeep of a maternity hospital on Utah street, Los Angeles, providing layettes for the youngsters and clothing for the mothers, more than 500 baby garments having been furnished during the year. The sum of \$250 was recently donated as well as a large quantity of fruit, canned goods, etc.

J. H. Braly, known as the "father"

of the chapter is an ardent worker for the cause and has given freely of his time and money in the great work being done by these loyal, patriotic women.

The Women's Auxiliary is absolutely non-political and is not used for

the dissemination of partisan prin-

ciples nor for the promotion of the

candidacy of any person seeking of

ice or preferment. Like the Ameri-

can Legion, no candidate for or in-

cumbent of a salaried elective public

office should hold any office in this

organization.

In the short time of its organization

the Women's Auxiliary has grown by

the number of months, Olin Spencer, a li-

brary trustee, serving as acting vice

chairman in his absence. Mr. Lawshe

was of great assistance to the chapter,

having had long experience in busi-

ness methods, as he served under

Presidents Roosevelt and Taft as

third assistant postmaster general.

Chairman, John Hyde Braly, retired

capitalist and banker, active also

in the chapter, having obtained per-

mission to interview Gen-

C. O. PULLIAM E. O. KIEFER

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921

The Red Cross

(Continued from Page Two)

the treasurer and secretary. This position has been most ably filled by Miss Minnie Fink and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, who is serving at present and has given most valuable service to the chapter in many ways.

A Junior Red Cross Society was formed January, 1918, which has been very active, but since the influenza little has been done as they were so behind in school work.

At different times membership drives have added largely to our numbers.

CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS

The following chairmen were appointed at the beginning of the work and at different times during the progress of the work.

Chairman of finance, Frank H. Vesper, president of the bank of Glendale, serving from April, 1917, until October, 1918, when C. D. Lushy, cashier of the Glendale Savings bank, was elected and is serving at this time.

Chairman of membership Mrs. R. E. Chase, wife of Dr. R. E. Chase, served from April, 1917, until December, 1917, resigning on account of ill health; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, secretary of the chapter, an active member of the D. A. R., was appointed chairman having charge of the very successful Christmas Membership Drive and serving until May, 1918, when Mrs. R. A. Blackburn was given charge of the membership, continuing to serve until the present time.

Chairman of purchasing, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, appointed at the time of organization, continuing to serve as long as her services were needed in that line. At the time of her appointment Mrs. Bartlett was president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club and later unanimously elected chairman of the chapter.

Chairman of hospital garments, Mrs. W. E. Evans, was first chairman, serving for seven months, until October, 1917, getting the work well established, resigning on account of ill health.

Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, member of her committee and secretary of Tuesday Afternoon Club, being appointed to take up her work, having charge from October, 1917, until September, 1918.

Mrs. Helen Sadler, mother of one of our brave soldier boys, taking up the work and carrying on in a very successful way until January, 1919, when Mrs. R. P. Jodon, the president of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church, was given the work, continuing to serve up to the present time.

Mrs. Jeannette Smith assisted this committee for many months, cutting the garments in preparation for the workers.

Chairman of knitting, Mrs. George D. Carter, the first chairman serving from April, 1917, until March, 1918, with the band of knitters grown from eight to more than 500 knitters; Mrs. Ezra F. Parker, wife of one of our directors, serving until September, 1918; the work was taken up by Mrs. Helen Campbell, who served as chairman of knitting from September, 1918 until the work was discontinued in January, 1918. When work was resumed in February, 1919, Mrs. G. K. Barnes was chairman and is serving at present.

Chairman of comfort bags, Mrs. A. M. Beaman, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, chairman of comfort bags, arranged that the outgoing soldiers were supplied with bags, until the work was discontinued; later, Miss Coral Griffith was appointed to the care of the comfort bag supplies in connection with the leather vests which were made for the aviation corps. These ladies served jointly from April, 1917, until February, 1919.

Surgical supplies, Mrs. Evelyn M. Tufts, served as chairman from April, 1917, until August, 1918. Mrs. Tufts, a registered Red Cross nurse, had large classes, her pupils becoming teachers. Mrs. Bullard one of them, serving from August, 1918, and working whenever a call came for surgical supplies, rendering efficient service during the influenza epidemic.

Chairman of packing and shipping, Mrs. Albert Steelman Chase, the first chairman serving faithfully the heavy work, resigning when illness in the family made it necessary, the work being supervised at this time by the chairman of the chapter.

Chairman of ambulance pillows and salvage, Miss Maybelle Douglass, a school teacher, served from April, 1917, until October, 1918. Dr. Chase had the high school make 200 pairs of crutches and dozens of bedside tables. Dr. R. Boyer is chairman at this time, having just finished instructing a first aid class.

Home service committee, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, chairman, has been president of Glendale P.T. A. and had long experience in philanthropic work.

She was appointed in June, 1917, serving at this time and doing a wonderful work, finding employment for many soldiers, relief for families, loaning money and helping in many ways.

This committee is still in active service, expecting to take care of those in need for a long time, the funds for carrying on the work to be derived largely from salvage and shop.

Hostess committee, Mrs. F. A. Blackburn, was appointed chairman of this committee, their work to greet the public coming in to help and to see the work going on in the work rooms, which were located in a large room and offices on the second floor of a building owned by Mr. Engert

Red Cross work, worked with Mrs. C. B. Guthrie and Mrs. John Robert White until the Membership Drive and War Fund Drive had placed the chapter on a financial footing.

Mrs. Harry S. Duffield, secretary of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, was chairman of the tinfoil work; the children were very enthusiastic and Mrs. Duffield served from the time of her appointment until the department was joined with the salvage in August, 1918.

Chairman of nurses training classes, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of Glendale Federation, P.T. A., 1917, was responsible to a very great degree for the successful organization of our auxiliary which was later organized into a chapter. When Mrs. Hutchinson resigned in October, 1918, Mrs. H. D. Thaxter was appointed. Mrs. Evelyn M. Tufts was the instructor.

Chairman of publicity, Walt Lenol Church, serving from April, 1917, until September, 1917, doing good work in bringing the aims and needs of the Red Cross before the public. A. T. Cowan giving free space for anything pertaining to Red Cross work. A. M. Beaman was chairman in regard to advertising events and work needed for the carrying on of Red Cross activities.

Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones served as chairman of decorating from April, 1917, until October, 1918. Her duties were numerous and varied, her work making all occasions whenever a public gathering was held, a thing of beauty pleasing the eye and helping to forget the cruelties of war for the time being.

Chairman of first aid classes, Dr. R. H. Chase, served from April, 1917, until October, 1918. Dr. Chase had the high school make 200 pairs of crutches and dozens of bedside tables. Dr. R. Boyer is chairman at this time, having just finished instructing a first aid class.

The graves of those who are known are marked with a plain white marble slab standing about 18 inches above the sward. Across its face this slab bears a number, the soldier's name and name of the state from which he enlisted. More complete records are kept in the keeper's lodge.

The graves in which rest the bodies of the unknown are marked with a square piece of marble with simply a number at the top.

A grateful nation has never lessened its care and attention to these last resting places of the veterans of the civil war. Every one of these graves is decorated with flag and flowers on May 30 each year.

Mr. Burn of Dener, Hemenway and Burn, in reviewing the real estate movement in Glendale, says the sale of lots is very brisk and not for speculative purposes either. The buyers intend to build homes upon them or to use them for business purposes.

of Los Angeles and loaned by him to the Red Cross.

Directors, A. T. Cowan was one of the directors, also Ezra F. Parker, a leading citizen and business man. Dr. C. Irving Mills, rector of St. Mark's, one of the leading factors in the organization of the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross, was a director serving until his death some six months ago.

Junior Red Cross, Richardson D. White, supervising principal Glendale city schools, is chairman of junior class.

This committee greatly regrets not being able to mention each person who has rendered faithful and valuable assistance to the organization.

This chapter has now grown to almost 2000 members and have approximately \$500 in their treasury. Owing to the discontinuance of the Red Cross shop the revenue had been somewhat reduced, inasmuch as this shop earned

an average of \$100 a month from the sale of cast-off clothing, furniture, etc.

Not having an appropriation with

which to pay rental, it is necessary to depend upon some patriotic person for the use of a store for this purpose.

In the recent Near East drive, the chapter sent more than 1700 garments to the widows, mothers and children of the Confederate dead went out and strewed their graves with flowers; at many places the women scattered them impartially over the unknown and unmarked resting places of Union soldiers.

As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the north, it roused, as nothing else could have done, national amity and love, and allayed sectional animosity and passion.

Thus, out of sorrows common alike to north and south, came this beautiful custom."

It was not until May, 1868, however,

that the incident produced practical results, when Adjutant General N. P. Chipman suggested to National Commander John A. Logan, of the Grand Army of the Republic, that their organizations should inaugurate the custom of spreading flowers on the graves of Union soldiers on some definite date.

General Logan immediately issued an order naming May 30, 1868,

for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves

of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost

every city, village or hamlet in the land.

It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed."

The idea rapidly gained favor. Legislature after legislature enacted it into law until the holiday has become a legal one in nearly every state.

Decoration Day, the earlier name of

the festival, was soon felt to be superficial to express the profound ideas

were served and punch was served during the dancing.

Those to whom the credit for the

pleasures of the evening, enjoyed by

50 or more guests, are a committee

composed of Misses Orma V. Naudain,

A. L. Baird, Mae Warrick, W. W. Worley,

Misses Mae Cornwell and Blanche Davenport, and R. M. Grumblin.

and emotions to which the occasion is dedicated, and was felicitously changed to Memorial Day.

Naturally, we of a later day have broadened the significance of this holy day by including in its observance the veneration of the memory of those who fell in the Spanish-American war and the late world conflict.

STREW FLOWERS ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Two years after the close of the Civil war, the New York Tribune printed a paragraph simply stating

that "the women of Columbus, Miss., had shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

Whereupon the north thrilled with tenderness, and Francis Miles Finch was inspired to write his moving lyric, "The Blue and the Gray," which has become the credo of the festival now celebrated yearly in nearly every state.

In a famous address, Chauncey M. Depew related this occurrence with

felicity: "When the war was over in the south, where, under warmer skies and with more poetic temperaments symbols and emblems are better understood than in the practical north,

the widows, mothers and children of

the Confederate dead went out and strewed their graves with flowers; at many places the women scattered them impartially over the unknown and unmarked resting places of Union soldiers.

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WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS DINNER

The regular dinner served by the Women's Relief Corps was somewhat shaken out of its customary groove Friday, by reason of the fact that so many of the veterans for whom places had been laid had been on duty making patriotic addresses in the public schools, and were late in arriving, but finally the 130 or more guests had all been served and were ready for the afternoon meeting.

No regular program had been provided but there was considerable spontaneous talk of an interesting character along lines of Americanization work and patriotism in general. Mrs. Pixley commented on the fact that in the minds of most people the impression prevails that the requirements exacted of foreigners seeking citizenship in the United States are not very great but in reality they are quite stiff and their records are thoroughly investigated before naturalization papers are given them.

The corps' delegate to the department convention at Stockton, gave her report and it contained as an item along the line of naturalization and Americanization, which had been under discussion.

The

case will now go to one of the higher courts, Judge Lowe not having been advised which one.

Baked Asparagus.

Cut the asparagus small and boil

in a small amount of salted water until tender, drain and for two cupfuls

take an equal amount of bread crumbs

place in alternate layers in a buttered

baking dish, season each layer with

salt, pepper and bits of butter, and

pour over all one cupful of milk or

milk and water in which the asparag

us was cooked, if it has been boiled

down to a small quantity. Bake in a

moderate oven for twenty minutes and serve hot.

Asparagus With Cheese.

Boil the asparagus, drain and cut

small. Place a layer in a buttered

baking dish with alternate layers

of the asparagus and hard-boiled

eggs, chopped fine, having the top

layer of asparagus. Stir two table-

spoonfuls of flour into two of hot butter

until smooth, and gradually add

one pint of milk, stirring until it

boils. Season with salt and pepper.

Adams, \$1500.

Gustave Thunin, 1216 South Cen-

tral, \$3500.

F. H

Glendale Daily Press

(Daily Edition of the Glendale Press)

Published by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company; J. W. Usilton, General Manager; W. L. Taylor, Assistant Manager; Thos. D. Watson, Business Manager.

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	1.00 One Year				
	1.40		5.00		

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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921

DECORATION DAY

Once every year in the full tide of spring—when the lovely month of May is nearing her end and the symphony of flowers and love and life is at its height—there comes a pause, and through the fragrant silence there is heard the sad and lonely pipe of death.

As surely as this day comes around our soldier dead come back and live with us again—our brave boys, young and gracious figures, there is upon their faces the melancholy shadow of approaching fate and the glory of a bravely generous acceptance of it. As we gaze upon them we know that even in this material age life may still be lifted into poetry and lit with the charm of things spiritual.

Thus unmarshaled, save by their own noble deeds for God, for home, for native land, on this sacred day the armies of the dead sweep on before us, "wearing their wounds like stars."

The yearly celebration of Memorial Day embodies in its most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and with faith is to act greatly; that to carry to successful issue a war or a life or a project you must believe something with all your strength and all your heart and all your soul; that in this cause for which you strive you must commit yourself to a course whose end, so far as you are concerned, you are unable to see; a course in which you must simply "carry on" as hard as ever you can until you fall or reach the rewards of victory.

Deep sentiment is contagious, just as courage is contagious. We can hardly share the feelings that make this day to the present generation of this nation the most sacred day of the year, and embody them in ceremonial pomp and solemn rite, without in some degree imparting them to those who come after us. This day, with its funeral march, its flags triumphant, its decorated graves, its veterans in uniforms of Civil War, Spanish-American and late world conflict, is worth more as an inspiration to the youth of our land than the achievements of another hundred years of peace could be.

The very graves are for the moment bright and, as we look and listen, the sad majestic dirge resolves itself into a paean glad, triumphant, and we know that these, our brothers, are not dead, and

From out our crowded calendar
One day we pluck to give:
It is the day the Dying pause
To honor those who live.

The best place to mop up a fortune is on the ground floor.

Men who do their own shaving will not be surprised by a trade journal's announcement that the razor business is dull.

It is understood that the 1920 crush of cotton seed will provide enough "genuine Italian olive oil" to last this country three years.

Even if you don't need the clock on an auto, it's a great consolation at times to have something about the darned thing that will run.

CALIFORNIA TRIES TO MEET OBLIGATIONS TO WORLD WAR VETERANS

Fund Is Created to Finance Ex-Service Men in Educational Sources

In response to inquiries relative to the measures passed by the state legislature for the relief of veterans of the world war, Assemblyman John R. White of this city stated that practically every bill passed except one providing for the giving of bonuses on which there was a division of opinion among men of the American Legion. In its action on each of these measures, the legislators felt that it was a small enough return for the tremendous debt the state owes these men which it can never repay.

The measures are now before the governor who is confronted with the problem of making the available funds cover the most necessary and urgent demands, the legislature having appropriated far more than the amount represented by the budget of the state board of control, and he is forced to decide what things must be sacrificed to what he deems a more urgent need. Torn as he is between competing claims, it is believed that he will not veto any of these measures for the benefit of the world war veterans or their dependents, of which six or eight were passed.

One of these, known as Senate Bill No. 594, provides for the creation of a veterans' welfare board to consist of five members to be appointed by the governor, to hold office for a term of four years, to be a body corporate with the right on behalf of the state to hold property, receive and request donations. It shall be the work of this board to carry out under the provisions of the act its purpose, which is to provide useful employment and the opportunity to acquire farm homes

with profitable livelihood on the land for veterans and to provide for cooperation of the state with the agencies of the United States engaged in work of a similar character.

This board, consisting of five members appointed by the governor, shall have authority to purchase acreage throughout the state and to subdivide, plant, cultivate and otherwise improve it. Ex-service men or women may buy an allotment at exact cost and in addition may borrow from the board a sum not to exceed \$3000 for the purchase of livestock and equipment. A period of 40 years is allowed for the maturity of this loan, which is to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. As an initial sum the legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for immediate operations by the board.

Under another bill provision is made whereby an ex-service man may borrow from the welfare board a sum of money not exceeding \$5000 for the purchase of a home, the application to be accompanied, however, by a 5 per cent payment down, such loans to bear interest at 5 per cent. Under another provision of this bill an ex-service man may borrow from the welfare board \$7500, to be used by him in purchasing a home or land in some community in which he has relatives or friends. For the carrying out of this provision the legislature appropriated \$2,000,000.

Another measure, known as Senate Bill No. 593, provides for the establishment of an educational institution to be known as the California Veterans' Educational Institute, to provide opportunities for veterans to continue their education, and to be under the management and control of the veterans' welfare board. Under the provisions of this bill the state of California will be responsible for the tuition and books of the student and the sum of \$40 per month for living expenses, the maximum period of study being two years. For this bill an appropriation of \$300,000, to be immediately available, was voted, and a further appropriation of \$200,000 to be available July 1, 1923.

O Beer, what infernal messes are brewed at home in thy name!

POEMS BROUGHT OUT BY INSPIRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotism Not Only Expresses Itself in Deeds of Valor But Also in Immortal Verse—Religion and Patriotic Sacrifice Go Hand in Hand

As All Soul's Day possesses a peculiar sanctity for all who have ever felt the poetry that underlies the services of the Catholic church, so Memorial Day, called by Robert Haven Schauffler "our secular All Soul's Day," sacred to the memory of the glorified dead who, dying for their country, were baptized in blood and beatified and canonized as martyrs, has thrilled and inspired to songs of lofty beauty the poets of our land.

Long ago, soon after the close of the civil war, Francis Miles Finch was stirred by the incident recorded in a New York paper of women in Mississippi strewing flowers impartially on the graves of the fallen heroes of both sides in the strife, and from his rhythmic pen there flowed that lovely lyric, "The Blue and the Gray," which is quoted below, in part:

"By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass
Quiver
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

These in their robes of glory,
There in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory
In the dusk of eternity meet;
Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours,
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alone for friend and for foe:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the roses, the Blue,
Under the lilies, the Gray.

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our angel forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the Blue
Tears and love for the Gray."

From the Memorial Day ode of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the great poet of the race set free by the civil war, we quote the last stanza:

"Out of the blood of a conflict fraternal,
Out of the dust and the dimness of death,
Burst into blossoms of glory eternal
Flowers that sweeten the world with their breath.

Flowers of charity, peace and devotion
Bloom in the hearts that are empty of strife;

Love that is boundless and broad as the ocean
Leaps into beauty and fullness of life.

So, with the singing of paean and chorals,

And with the flag flashing high in the sun,
Place on the graves of our heroes the laurels

Which their unfaltering valor has won!"

James Whitcomb Riley, poet of homely philosophy and tender humor, sings, in loftier, more majestic strain than is his wont in his poem, "A Monument for the Soldiers":

"A monument for the Soldiers!"

The late world war stirred the hearts of the soldier-poet, Robert Service, whose "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" are familiar in every home where there's a soldier boy. And brilliant, brave Joyce Kilmer, who left New York with the Sixty-ninth and sleeps now in Flanders fields where poppies blow—the soldiers know his "Poems From France"; among them "Rouge Bouquet," "When the Sixty-ninth Comes Back," "Mirage of Cannonton" and "The Peacemaker," with its inspiring ending that brings an answering thrill to every patriotic heart:

"What matters Death, if Freedom be not dead?"

No flags are fair, if Freedom's flag be furled.

Who fights for Freedom goes with joyful tread.

To meet the fires of Hell against him hurled,

And has for captain Him whose thorn-wreathed head

Smiles from the Cross upon a conquered world.

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LET THESE COLUMNS SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS

IF RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT--PHONE GLENDALE 97--DO IT NOW--WE DO THE REST

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First insertion—Minimum charge 20 cents including four lines, counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

Office hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.

222 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDACY
As a member of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale for the past three years, I hereby announce my candidacy for reelection to office as a member of the City Council under the new city charter. I have been a resident of Glendale and engaged in business here for 14 years. All my interests are here, and I bespeak the support of all who know my record as a citizen and official.

C. H. HENRY.
—Advertisement.

NOTED SPEAKER TO ADDRESS MEN

Rev. Robert McQuillan, of Philadelphia, head of the International Victorious Life Conference will, will occupy the full time at the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church, at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Men, don't fail to hear this noted speaker.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

NOTICE

Why says so? We say so and you will say so too, if you come to the Central Christian Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Big crowd, good time. Come and get acquainted with us.

ALPHA OMEGA CLASS.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

OVER 100 HOMES in Glendale. Any kind and every kind.

GUY THOMAS
123 North Brand

GROCERY STORE-BUILDING at Doran and Columbus for sale cheap. Suitable for residence with small alterations.

HOUSES—LOTS—ACRES
5-room bungalow, \$4650, terms.
Lot, 61x145, cheap at \$900.
Lot, 60-foot corner, \$1000; 1-3 cash on each of these.
One acre close in, shade and fruit trees, \$2500.
\$8000 equity in 10 acres oranges, 4000 boxes last year, exchange for good bungalow in Glendale, or cheaper bungalow and automobile.
Make \$1000 on \$1500 investment.
See—

WARREN of Warren & Schimmele
217 N. Brand Open Sunday 9 to 2

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Colonial; well located, grounds artistically landscaped with lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers, pool, etc. See anytime, 435 Angeleno, Burbank. Only \$9500, less than 1-2 cash.

FOR SALE—Owner is leaving at once. Modern, well built 5-room bungalow, large chicken houses, garage, fruit trees and lawn. Phone Glendale 729-R.

FOR SALE—if you want a real home I have it. 5-room modern, breakfast nook, built-in features, best hard wood floors throughout. Garage, cement cellar, lawn and flowers. All fenced. The price is right. All clear, \$2000 will handle.

GALBRAITH REAL ESTATE
518 1-2 E. Broadway Glendale 908

MRS. JOHN R. WHITE
RETURNS FROM BIG CONVENTION AT OAKLAND

Every One of 577 Delegates Remained at Their Post of Duty to End

Mrs. John Robert White returned Saturday morning from Oakland and from attendance on the state federation of Parent-Teacher associations. It was a big affair, attended by 577 delegates who were so appreciative of the opportunity to get valuable ideas to take back to their organizations that they stayed religiously on their jobs to a woman, never cutting a session to run off and shop or go to a movie show. It was a really remarkable exhibition of enthusiasm and loyalty to duty.

Mrs. White especially praises the round tables conducted by the chairmen of the different departments, which proved very instructive and stimulating.

Another pleasant feature was the daily bestowal of flowers upon the delegates, an attention they received with appreciation.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

REDUCED FROM \$5200 TO \$4800; 6 rooms, cement cellar; lot 52x176, fine location. 125 West Cypress. Key next door, east.

BARGAIN—ALL CASH

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT-IN FEATURES AND HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CLOSE TO BRAND BLVD., SCHOOLS AND BUSINESS CENTER. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE \$5200. PHONE GLENDALE 1376-W

FOR APPOINTMENT.

NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE

Lot 60x300 \$1400
2 lots, Verdugo Road, close in 1600
Good corner, close in 875
120x315 2750

Lot on California 800

Corner, 45x150 1000

MCINTYRE Glendale 73-J 724 E. Broadway

POSITIVELY MUST SELL. Have slashed price \$1000 for immediate sale. Charming 4-room bungalow in choice location. Most tremendous sacrifice ever offered. Easy terms. Owner, 437 West Colorado Boulevard.

Five-room bungalow, paved street, near car line. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen with linoleum and woodstone sink, lot 50x158. Price \$3500; cash \$750. Balance like rent.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Blvd.

SEE—

GUY WILSON
HE HAS THE SNAPS
Grocery Store
Homes, \$1900 to \$2500
Lots, \$550 up
Chicken Ranches
Acreage
Let Us Show You
SEE
GUY WILSON
226 S. Brand Glendale 2071

FOR SALE \$700 CASH

Four blocks west of Brand and north of Broadway, a charming 4-room colonial bungalow. Living room, dining room, large bedroom with closet and bath, large kitchen with pullman nook, screen porch with two tubs. Garage, cement runway. Lot set to fruit and lawn is in. A bargain!

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

FOR SALE \$1000 CASH

A new, modern well arranged 4-room bungalow, just completed. Close in. Large corner lot, 51x154, to alley. This bungalow is built on the rear 50 feet, leaving the corner to build on. Price \$4400.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

FOR SALE

22 LOTS WITH LARGE TREES CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND STORES COVERED WITH LARGE TREES ORANGES, LEMONS, APRICOTS, PEACHES AND PLUMS

CALL AT ONCE.

AND LOOK THESE OVER CHOICE LOCATION

MCINTYRE
724 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE 73-J

FOR SALE—Good lot on Burchett street between Central and Columbus, 50x156, \$1300, terms.

Beautiful lot, 50x170, on Orange st., between Doran and Burchett. Has four large bearing walnut trees, one peach and one fig. \$2500 cash.

Four lots, 47x130, including corner, for \$3000, terms.

Phone owner, Glendale 376-R.

FOR SALE \$1250 NEW FURNITURE GOES

\$6750 buys east front, new colonial newly furnished bungalow; beautiful mountain view; complete with garage. See this before you buy. Terms.

GEO. B. DARTT

117 S. Brand Glendale 40

FOR SALE

22 LOTS WITH LARGE TREES CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND STORES COVERED WITH LARGE TREES ORANGES, LEMONS, APRICOTS, PEACHES AND PLUMS

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AND LOOK THESE OVER CHOICE LOCATION

MCINTYRE
724 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE 73-J

FOR SALE—Good lot on Burchett street between Central and Columbus, 50x156, \$1300, terms.

Beautiful lot, 50x170, on Orange st., between Doran and Burchett. Has four large bearing walnut trees, one peach and one fig. \$2500 cash.

Four lots, 47x130, including corner, for \$3000, terms.

Phone owner, Glendale 376-R.

FOR SALE

22 LOTS WITH LARGE TREES CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND STORES COVERED WITH LARGE TREES ORANGES, LEMONS, APRICOTS, PEACHES AND PLUMS

CALL AT ONCE.

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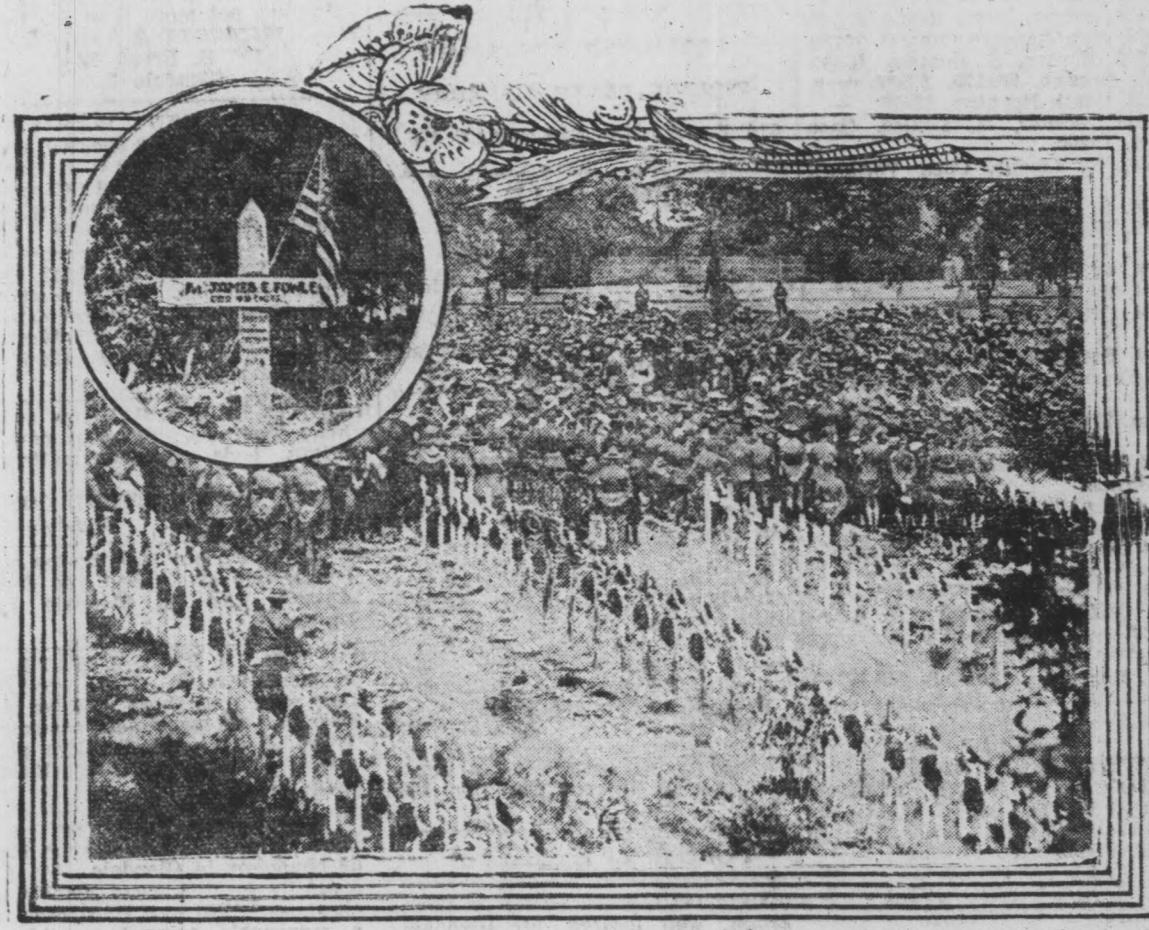
FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Decoration Day

" that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last, full measure of devotion "



In honor of those whose patriotic devotion to their country's principles have endeared them to the American people.

LUSBY & CAMPBELL, Real Estate
110 East Broadway

J. J. DEAKIN, Real Estate
307 South Brand

MRS. M. L. TIGHT, Real Estate
612 East Broadway

EDITH MAY OSBORNE, Real Estate
211 West Doran

L. A. HART, H. C. ELLS
120 North Brand

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Real Estate, 139 North Brand

CHAS. GUTHRIE, Real Estate

KELLY & VAN ARDSOL, Real Estate
New Location—106 West Colorado

JACK LUCAS, Real Estate
309 South Brand

J. F. CHANDLER, Real Estate
Little Log Cabin—420 South Brand



Decoration Day

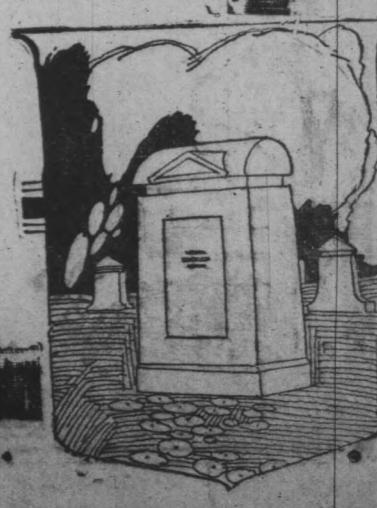
“ that we here highly
resolve that these dead shall not
have died in vain ”

In Memory of the Nation's Dead

CHAMBERS & FELTS
E. W. CIZEK AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
REX GARAGE

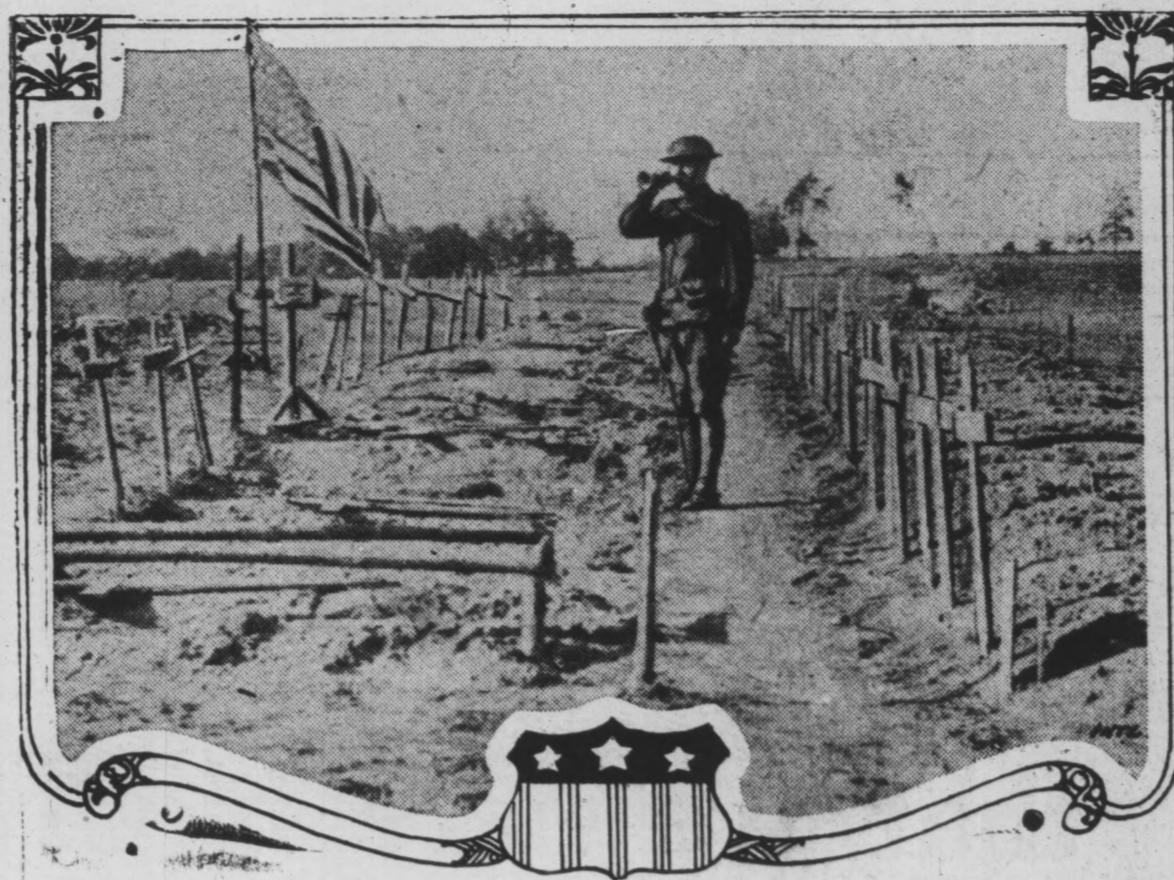
CLUB GARAGE
F. J. WILLETS
DAVID DONWELL'S MARKET
WILLIAM A. PFEIFER

MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
JESSE E. SMITH
C. A. WISHART & SON





Decoration Day



“ that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.”

DEDICATED TO OUR NATION'S DEFENDERS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GLENDALE, CAL.
GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK
LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
THE GLENDALE NATIONAL BANK

TROPICO POTTERIES, INC.
JESSE E. SMITH
GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS
NEALE & GREGG HARDWARE CO.

First and Only Newspaper
Printed in Glendale Selling
for Three Cents a Copy

Glendale Daily Press

Vol. 1—No. 76

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF., MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921

SECOND SECTION

New Organization Is Displaying Energy

Dwight Stephenson Explains Attitude in Regard to Proposed Cemetery Ordinance Withdrawn and His Aim to Represent Entire City if Re-elected

The joint meeting of the Glendale Avenue Improvement Association and the South Glendale Avenue Association which took place at the municipal building at the corner of Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard last evening, was a very satisfactory session. While no radical action was taken, it served to clear up misunderstandings and pave the way for future work.

Messrs. C. L. Peckham and Neale Chandler, who are interested in property at the south end of Los Feliz road were present and urged that the association enlarge its scope to take in their interests; but the proposition was not received with favor. The representatives of the two Glendale Avenue associations that have voted to be affiliated, feel that they have enough to do to secure the improvements they desire on Glendale and should concentrate on that without dissipating their energies by trying to cover other matters not immediately related.

The Glendale associations will hereafter meet at some central point, pos-

sibly the G. A. R. hall.

Dwight Stephenson, president of the board of city trustees was present and explained the attitude of himself and his fellow members on the board in regard to the proposed cemetery ordinance which has been withdrawn. He said:

"I have felt very much hurt to think that the people who have known me since I was a boy in knee trousers, should have assumed that I was trying to put something over on them." He reproached those present for not coming to him first when the matter came up instead of waiting until it was all over and then asking him to explain.

He was asked whether, if reelected, he would represent South Glendale. He said emphatically that he was not bidding for votes and if fortunate enough to be elected he would do his best to represent the entire city; that trustees, being elected at large, cannot represent any special district. He said if they cared to vote for him on that basis he would be glad to have their ballots.

DECORATION DAY PARADE PROGRAM

The lie of march and make-up of the parade to be held Monday, May 30, has been completed as far as possible today. The line will form on the west side of Brand boulevard, front resting on Colorado boulevard, and will move promptly at 2 p. m., going south on Brand to the Forest Lawn Memorial park, where the day's program will be given under the auspices of the G. A. R. All organizations not represented in the following program are urged to report to Marshal Nicolas or Adjutant Griffin the day of the parade.

1.—Detail from Glendale police department.

2.—Color Bearer, N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.

3.—City trustees.

4.—G. A. R. in autos.

5.—Disabled veterans, Thornycroft hospital.

6.—American Legion band.

7.—American Legion.

8.—Woman's Relief Corps.

9.—Daughters of Veterans.

10.—Auxiliary to American Legion.

11.—Daughters of Revolution.

12.—Chamber of commerce.

13.—National Guard.

14.—Boy Scouts.

15.—Glendale schools.

16.—Parent-Teachers' Association.

17.—Glendale churches.

18.—Fraternal bodies.

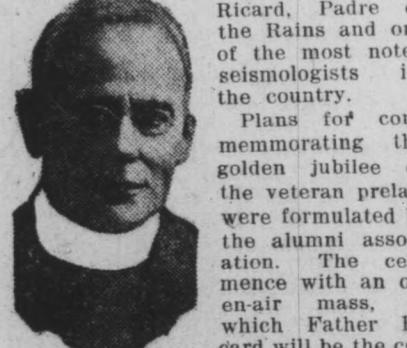
WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

(By International News Service)
UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, May 30.—Santa Clara University in students and alumni—joined today in celebrating the golden jubilee of Father Jerome S. Ricard, Padre of the Rains and one of the most noted seismologists in the country.

Plans for commemorating the golden jubilee of the veteran prelate were formulated by the alumni association. The celebration with an open-air mass, at which Father Ricard will be the celebrant and Arch-

ishop Edward J. Hanna, Father Timothy L. Murphy, president of the University; James Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy; James Smith, former governor-general of the Philippines, and William F. Humphrey, prominent attorney and president of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Several years ago Father Ricard gained world-wide prominence with his sunspot theory of weather forecasting. He was born near Plaisians, in Southern France, on June 1, 1850, where he studied Latin and Greek under the venerable Abbe Espoulier. At the age of 21 he entered the Jesuit order of Turin, Italy. The veteran prelate has been a teacher at the University of Santa Clara since the year 1872. He was ordained a priest by the late James Cardinal Gibbons in 1886.



Father Jerome S. Ricard, Padre of the Rains, will deliver the sermon.

Among the speakers will be Arch-

The Residue to God

Rev. C. M. Calderwood

"The Residue to God," was Rev. C. M. Calderwood's subject at the First Congregational church, yesterday morning. The text was Isaiah's story, in his 44th chapter, of the man who cut down cedar, cypress, oak and ash trees; part of which he burned in the fire, with part he ate flesh, with part he roasted meat and with what was left he made a god and then fell down and worshipped it. In the course of his sermon Mr. Calderwood said in part:

The story illustrates the paganism of Isaiah's time, and it is repeated in the common form of the paganism of today.

All that man had come from God. His life, the land, the air he breathed, the food he ate, and the trees that he used for fuel. He took these things that God had given him and with them cooked his food and built his fire, and then he cried, "Aha, I am warm, I have seen the fire." He almost forgot his god. God gave him all and after he had used all that he wanted for himself he gave the residue to his god.

Many people today either forget God or give back to Him only the residue of life. God and His religion should have the first place in our lives, not the last. We must not leave God out of or give Him only the leavings of our lives, our thoughts, our words or our gifts. This is near paganism. If our nation leaves God out of its affairs and its relationship or if it gives God the last place in its considerations we cannot call it a Christian nation, for it is then not following the example or leadership of Christ.

We should not forget that God owns all. He created all things. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." God created and owns the universe, the earth, sun, moon, stars, the rain life food clothes, buildings. Man can create nothing without God. From the beginning God has been trying to make this fundamental fact real to his children. He put man in his Garden of Eden to dress and keep it and he was instructed not to forget his God, the creator and proprietor. Man rebelled; He began to think that he owned it; Men all down through the ages have thought that they owned everything and that they had no obligation to return anything to God. Men still forget that, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights." What hast thou that thou didst not receive?

God not only owns all things, but he owns us as well. He created us. He created us like himself. "And God created man in his own image." The dominion that man has is the gift of God. God gave "dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. Our bodies and strength are God's and not our own, for "your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God, and ye are not your own: for ye were bought with a price; glorify God therefore in your body."

If all we have and all we are is God's then we should recognize God and return to Him our best. Many have returned nothing to God or given him only the residue of their lives. They say, "Oh, how love I the Lord," and then they proceed to forget all about Him and refuse to take

Rededication

Rev. Clifford A. Cole

Using the text, "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake," Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Central Christian church spoke yesterday of the value and meaning of the communion service. Among other things, he said:

The Lord's Day and its services are in memory of Christ and "for His sake." We look upon the Sunday morning audiences, and in many faces we see evidences of toil and struggle consequent upon the daily tasks for self and family. Now they are in the sacred place of worship. We see them give of their means, an evidence of consecration to the cause of Christ. We ask ourselves, Why do people do this? They might answer, "We would not feel right if we didn't come and give of ourselves." But they have done it "for His sake." A little boy at the battle of Manila bay dropped his coat over the rail of the flagship by accident. He plunged in after it and when rescued and reprimanded by Admiral Dewey, he explained that he cared nothing for the coat, but his mother's picture was in the pocket. He did it for her sake. So, out of love for Christ we do all that we "do in word or deed, in the name of the Lord Jesus."

All things moral or spiritual come from Him. The church is His mystic body on the earth, and it is for His sake that we leave our homes on the Lord's Day and assemble at the Table of His Memory. "In memory of Him" is the sentiment that lies beneath every good thing that Christians do. Were it not for this "Restraining clause," the unbridled passions of men would soon wreck the fortunes of the church and blast the hopes of Christian people of bringing the Kingdom of Christ to a victorious consummation.

The sentiment of gratitude should be a prevailing sentiment of our religion. For our sakes, He died. For His sake we should live. The sentiment issues on this day toward those who died for our country and who suffered that it might be maintained in unity. Memorial Day is sacred to us because they died for us. "For their sakes," we can afford to stop and drop a tear of gratitude and strew flowers for their sacrifices. Let us rededicate ourselves both to our country and to our Christ who died for us!

Memorial Day Calendar

Special services for veterans of N. P. Banks Post, Sunday morning at 11 a. m., at First Baptist church.

Special memorial service for entire community at Tabernacle corner of Harvard and Orange street at 3 p. m., Sunday.

Memorial Day parade starting at Colorado and Brand at 2 p. m., Monday, proceeding to Forest Lawn Memorial park for special program.

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THREE NEW COMMERCIAL AIR LINES OPENED IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, May 28.—A new European air line, which will operate airplanes on daily services for passengers, mail and freight over the routes Amsterdam-London, Amsterdam-Hamburg-Copenhagen, and Amsterdam-Brussels-Paris, was inaugurated recently at a ceremony performed in Amsterdam, and which was attended by the prince consort of the Netherlands.

The use in the new Dutch aerial enterprise of new Fokker monoplanes, has caused a stir in commercial aviation circles in England and France.

The new Fokker planes are said to be a considerable advance over present commercial planes. The Fokker "Limousine" III, has been simplified to a remarkable extent, all wires and other bracing being eliminated. Each Fokker III will carry six passengers, with an engine of only 220 h. p. With the same motors the rebuilt war machines used last year carried only two passengers.

The construction is almost entirely

of steel tube, except the wings, which are of wood and covered with three-ply wood instead of linen. The passenger cabin is luxuriously fitted out, with easy chairs, large windows having much of the appearance of the interior of a limousine. The door is but two steps off the ground, obviating the necessity heretofore practiced of making passengers climb up over the fuselage.

Though the Fokker planes are built in Holland the engines used in them are British make, as are most of the pilots.

The construction is almost entirely

MEMORIAL DAY SERMONS DELIVERED YESTERDAY AT THE GLENDALE CHURCHES

At The Baptist Church

Rev. E. E. Ford

The services at the Baptist church on Sunday were of especial interest, and largely attended. In the morning the Grand Army Post were the invited guests, and came in a body about 50 strong. The choir rendered special selections in honor of the day. Mrs. Neighbors singing the beautiful "Recessional," by Kipling, "Lest We Forget." The pastor took for his sermon theme "Our Substitute," founded on the text found in Romans 5:8, "God commendeth His love towards us that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

I. Appomattox, May, 1865

"The Blue and the Gray came together

one day.

* And this is how it came true:

The boys in Blue were gray with dust,

And the boys in Gray were blue.

II. Memorial Day, May, 1921

The Blue and the Gray are together

again,

But not in the selfsame way.

The boys in Gray are now true blue,

And the boys in Blue are gray."

"Gratitude is the fairest flower that sheds its perfume in the heart. How much we owe the brave men who left their homes for the battle-field, the prison-pen, the hospital and the grave. We sing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty." But liberty was ever purchased at the price of blood. We meet here this morning to pay tribute to the memory of the men whose life blood was spilled that America might ever be "The Land of the free, the home of the brave."

It is a sad thing to see a young man or woman make a failure out of life when success seems within grasp. Humanly speaking, an unfinished task or premature death is a lamentable thing to say the least. The cause of the death of this young nobleman in the story was unbelief. The saddest thing about it was, he had no excuse for his unbelief. He had seen and heard the wonderful miracles which the Lord had wrought, and it should not have been thought an impossible thing for God to open the windows of heaven and rain down bread for the starving people, but young man said: "It can't be done." He forgot that with the Lord all things are possible.

Interesting to note the different conceptions people have concerning sin. Some say the greatest sin in the world is murder, and it certainly looks that way when we consider that there is one murder every twenty minutes. Some say gambling is the greatest sin in the world. Still others say drunkenness, or lying, stealing, adultery, etc. Many forget that sin is negative as well as positive. The good book says: "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." All unrighteousness is sin. All manner of sin hath forgiveness, but persistent refusal to believe in God becomes the greatest unpardonable sin. Hence the greatest sin in the world is the sin of unbelief. It is the foundation of all sins. It is the egg out of which all sin and crime are hatched.

In God's sight a murderer is simply an unbeliever, and so is a drunkard, a lecherous man, or a liar, thief or profane man, or even a moral man, each and every one is an unbeliever, and until he becomes a true believer in Jesus Christ, he is under condemnation.

Unbelief always hurts the unbeliever. It kept the children of Israel out of the land of promise, and it's the only thing which will ultimately keep any man out of heaven. "He that believeth not the Son of God shall not see life."

Jesus went into his own country, and there were many sick who were not healed because of their unbelief. The disciples were often shorn of their power because of unbelief. Zacharias was struck dumb, because he did not believe the word of the angel concerning the promised child which was to come to Elizabeth, and he could not speak until these things were brought to pass.

Unbelief is the devil's shrewdest and most successful weapon. The unbeliever is simply one who for whatever cause refuses to follow Christ and obey His commands, and thus loses everlasting life.

A believer is one who believes in Jesus Christ as a personal redeemer, and because of such belief is an heir of God, and, a joint heir with Jesus Christ, and becomes an immediate possessor of everlasting life. "To as many as received Him, to them He gave power to become sons of God even to them that believe on His name."

Though the Fokker planes are built in Holland the engines used in them are British make, as are most of the pilots.

The construction is almost entirely

Press Policy Is To Discourage All Advertising That Competes With Our Merchants

"When War Shall Cease"

By DR. H. C. FUNK

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Isaiah: 24.

Our Memorial Day has taken on a new character. Fifty-six years ago the Civil war came to end. Of the number who went into the war chanting:

"We are coming, Father Abraham, Three hundred thousand more." only a few remain to ride to our national cemeteries on automobiles. Great changes have come to pass during the interval between the Civil war and the great world war; but one thing remains unchanged, and that is the determination that "government of the people, by the people and, for the people," shall not perish from the earth.

Moreover, the young men of America have shown an alacrity in responding to their country's call, and have given an exhibition of efficiency and deeds of valor that have called forth the admiration of the world.

From the government's report we learn that the war casualties were 77,644 deaths, of which number 34,844 were killed in action; 13,960 died of wounds, 23,738 from disease and 5,102 from accidents and other causes. The wounded numbered 215,422. That the military leaders and officers exercised great care in the oversight of all the soldiers is shown by the fact that only three men are missing and unaccounted for. This is a record for which they deserve much credit.

Our nation may indeed for thankful for thankful for record that reveals this great truth, that we went into the Civil war, into the war with Spain, and into the world war, with unselfish motives. These wars were waged for noble purposes for the uplift of mankind.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

DECORATION DAY
May 30 --- 11:00 A. M.

Under the Auspices of the
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Selection	Band
Community Singing	
Ritualistic Services, G. A. R.	
Prayer	Chaplain C. R. Norton
Address	Commander A. W. Scudder
Roll Call of Departed	Adj. T. M. Barrett
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address	Arden Gingery
Community Singing	
Address	Rev. Clyde Crist
Song	Selected
Firing of Salute to the Dead	
Decoration of Graves	
Taps	

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

Overlooking the Beautiful Glendale Valley
A VERITABLE CITY OF PEACE
For Information Phone Glendale 410-W

WOMEN FOUND
A NEW ORDERCommunity of Professional
Social Workers Will Act
as Missionaries

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Sufferers of
the world have long been accustomed to
receive kind ministrations from thesorberly garbed
Sisters of Charity. The robes
that cover consecrated sisterhoods are synonymous with the
offices of the Good Samaritan.Therefore, a Catholic order of
women, whose members wear no
habit, but nevertheless have consecrated their
lives to social service and charity, is a striking
innovation in the church. It has been so planned for a
special need.The new religious community has
been especially created to give an opportunity for missionary service at
home, and to produce trained social
workers whose only task in life is to help others.Under the patronage of Archbishop
Patrick J. Hayes of New York, the
Community of Professional Social
Workers has been established at No.
328 West Seventy-first street. The
community, numbering 10 unmarried
women, bought the house some time ago. Although the sisterhood has been
working for more than a year, little
has been publicly known till recently
about its activities.Its members wish no personal pub-
licity, but they desire that the aims
of the organization be known and also
would like to interest other women in
joining the service.

Chief Work Is in Homes

"This is so young an institution,"
explained the soft-voiced young woman
who discussed their aims with me,but become roaring torrents, bringing
disaster and destruction, in the wet
season. Agriculture becomes difficult,
if not impossible, in these regions,
with consequent lack of food.Though it would take many years
for deforestation to reach the stage in
America which it has reached in
China, nevertheless the forestry experts
of the United States department
of agriculture declare that now is the
time to act to save this nation from
any future suffering.Human folly and short-sightedness
have made a country fertile enough to
support over 50,000,000 people into a
place where man must ever be haunted
by fear of starvation and destruction.
The lesson of deforestation inChina is one which mankind should
have learned many times from what
has occurred in other places. In fact,
it may, in a lesser degree, even be
brought home to the people of America
in future years unless, through
wise forethought, care is exercised in
the preservation of our forests from
destruction by fire and wasterful lum-

bering."

Cause of Great China Floods

When signs bearing the warning,
"Beware of the Mountain Water,"
such as appear in many places in
China, begin to appear in America,
then the nation must guard against a
decadence in its natural resources, the
foresters of the department of agriculture
declare.The Great Plains of Eastern
China were transformed from forests
into agricultural lands centuries ago.
The mountain plateaus have also been
devastated of their tree growth. As a
result water rushes off the naked
slopes in veritable floods, gullying
away the mountainsides and carrying
huge quantities of fertile soil away to
the muddy China seas.Tree-covered mountains of China
formerly absorbed a considerable portion
of the rainfall and permitted it to escape
by slow seepage during the dry
season. Now that there are no trees,
shrubs, or even grass to restrain the
rainfall the streams of China are but
little rivulets during the dry season,

Must Serve in Many Capacities

Acting upon the thought that a good
home is a blessing to the community
and a bad home a menace, the Parish
Workers must play many parts in
their daily service—that of mother,
older sister and spiritual adviser.They cooperate with the pastors of
various parishes and also with the St.

Vincent de Paul society.

Scientific methods of home saving
combined with true charity form the
leading features of the institution'sTHE SPOTLIGHT TO
PUBLISH SCANDALS(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Libel
suits galore should follow the publica-
tion of The Spotlight at the Actors' Fund
Festival at the Beverly Speedway,
Saturday, June 4, if the publishers of the "scandal" sheet carry out
their policy. Mrs. E. R. Collins and
Mrs. C. R. Bradford who head the
circulation committee of the paper to
be printed on the grounds during the
mammoth festival announced that the
policy of the paper would be to print
"all the news we dare print.""that it would be unbecoming to rush
into print about our achievements so
far."But the writer learned that recon-
struction and rehabilitation of the
home is the great objective of all the
organization's efforts. The sisters care
for the poor and sick, both young and
old, from the baby who needs a
nurse to the child who should attend
church and school; from the young
couple in difficulties of various sorts
to the aged and helpless.The home as a perfect social unit is
the object toward which all the social
service of the sisterhood tends."Homes form the nation," said one
member to me. "They make the church
and state. What we do for the homes
is done for the welfare of the whole
community. To teach good citizenship
and firm Americanism strengthens reli-
gious, civic and political life."Parish Visitors, as members of the
new community are known, devote
eight hours of each day to the homes
of the most needy in each parish.
Spiritual advice is offered as well as
attention to purely mundane necessities.The daily program is a rigid and
austere one, but the workers are happy
and most zealous in their profes-
sion. A rising hour well before 6
o'clock and a retiring hour at 9 gives
plenty of time for religious devotion
as well as service to others.Many of the members were teachers
before entrance. Others gave up busi-
ness or professional careers to con-
centrate their zeal upon the opportuni-
ties here offered.

Must Serve in Many Capacities

Acting upon the thought that a good
home is a blessing to the community
and a bad home a menace, the Parish
Workers must play many parts in
their daily service—that of mother,
older sister and spiritual adviser.They cooperate with the pastors of
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Vincent de Paul society.

Scientific methods of home saving
combined with true charity form the
leading features of the institution'sTreat Your
Sweetheart
To Our Sodas, Ice
Cream Sundaes
or CandyYou will find this an up-to-the-minute Confectionery
Store and can always depend on getting excellent serviceWe will appreciate your patronage and know
that we can merit itREMEMBER, WE SELL CHRISTOPHER'S ICE
CREAM AND HIGH GRADE BOX CANDIES

WE ALSO SERVE LUNCHES

MAYES604 East Broadway, Opposite Glendale Hardware Co.
S. J. MAYES, ProprietorHas the House
Hardwood Floors?That's about the first question asked of a
seller of a building in this locality by a buyer.
We have laid hundreds of**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

in this and other cities. We can satisfy you.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW

Glendale Hardwood Flooring Co.

304 East Broadway

work, which seeks to save the future
man and woman by protecting the
new sisterhood. Any young woman
with the proper qualifications for
a religious life may apply for admis-
sion.The women who now comprise the
little family are graduates of the Ford-
ham School of Social Service, but they
do not make such training and expe-rience a pre-requisite for entrance to
the new sisterhood. Any young woman
with the proper qualifications for
a religious life may apply for admis-
sion.Classified Ads under this heading
will serve your needs.DEFORESTATION
MEANS FAMINEDepartment of Agriculture
Warns That Loss of For-
ests May Bring Want

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Future
generations of Americans may face
famine conditions, such as are now
agonizing millions of Chinese.This is the ominous warning issued
by the department of agriculture, whose
foresters declare that Chinese
famine conditions are partly responsi-
ble to the "folly of deforestation"
which has gone on in China for many
years.The ruthless destruction of their
forests by the Chinese is one of the
reasons why famine and plague today
hold that nation in their sinister
grasp," says a statement issued by thedepartment of agriculture. "Denuda-
tion, wherever practiced, leaves naked
soil; floods and erosion follows, and
when the soil is gone men must also
go—and the process does not take
long. Forests not only play an im-
portant part in the distribution of
mankind over the earth's surface, but
also deeply affect his spiritual, physi-
cal and economic life. A country that
recklessly wastes its natural resources
races ultimate poverty and decadence.
History is full of such examples."Human folly and short-sightedness
have made a country fertile enough to
support over 50,000,000 people into a
place where man must ever be haunted
by fear of starvation and destruction.
The lesson of deforestation inChina is one which mankind should
have learned many times from what
has occurred in other places. In fact,
it may, in a lesser degree, even be
brought home to the people of America
in future years unless, through
wise forethought, care is exercised in
the preservation of our forests from
destruction by fire and wasterful lum-

bering."

REFRIGERATORSIt is now the season of the year when a refrigerator is a necessity in
every home. We have a complete line of the well known.**Monarch Refrigerators**This make of refrigerator is economical in first cost, economical in
its use of ice and will give you perfect satisfaction. The insulation
is of the latest type. Monarch refrigerators will insure you pure food
the year round. By buying now, before the hottest weather, you
save the cost in convenience as well as big saving in keeping food in
perfect condition that would otherwise be wasted. We have all
wanted sizes.

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Now You Can Afford to Paint"It's always cheaper to paint than not to paint." But there has been
a big drop in the price of good paint, and now that millions of people
are taking up delayed painting, the price may soon go up again.
We have a tremendous stock of dependable paints for all purposes.**GLENDALE HDW. CO.**

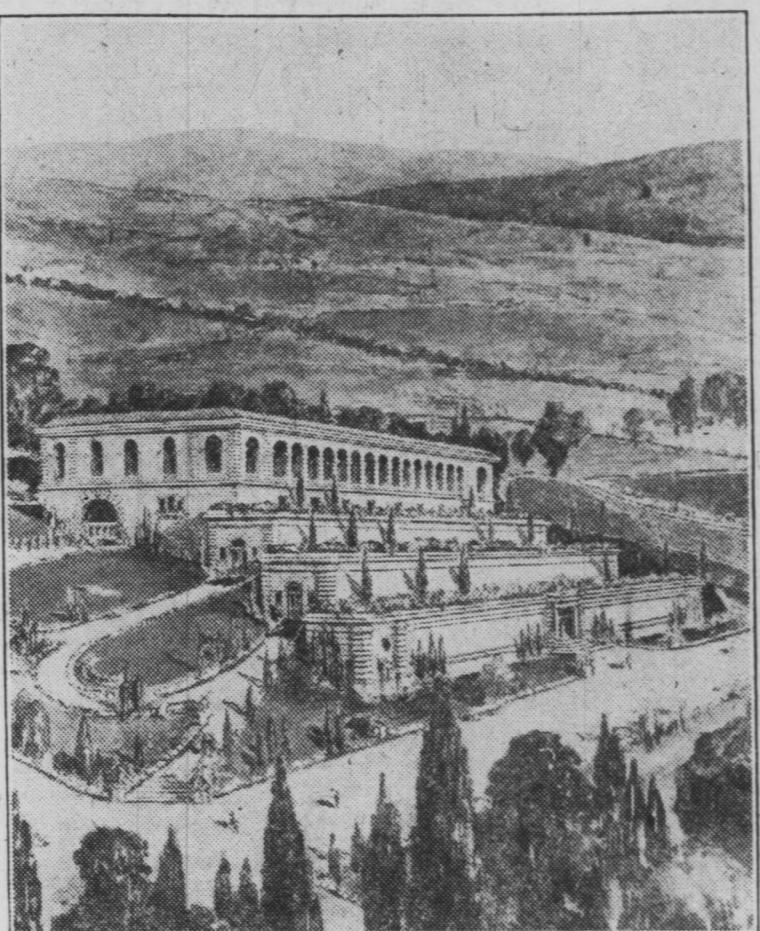
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upon a few simple principles,
plainly expressed and rigidly ad-
hered to—principles of fairness,
honor and integrity, combined
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never have been changed and
never will be changed. They have
come to be recognized as Scovern
policies and principles thruout the
community.**L. G. SCOVERN CO.**

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The Civic and Patriotic Societies of Glendale

Invite You to
Participate in their



Memorial Day Exercises at

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

PROGRAM

Decoration Day, May 30, 1921

11:00 A. M.

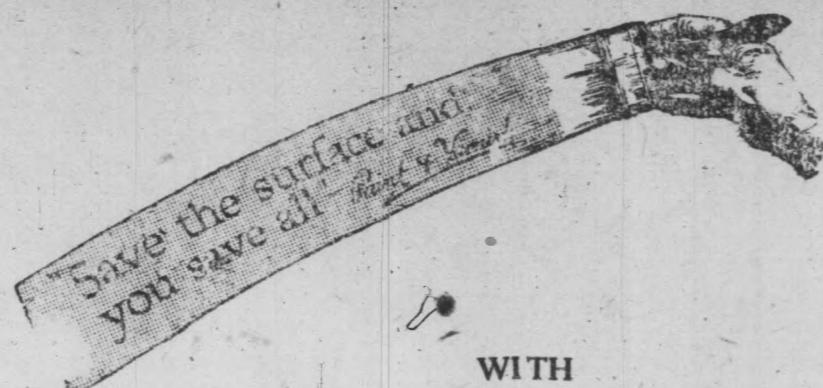
Dirigible B-3, United States Navy, will drop flowers
from sky on graves of heroes.

3:00 P. M.

1. Selections by the band.
2. Singing by Assembly, "Star Spangled Banner."
3. Invocation by Rev. C. R. Norton.
4. Address by W. I. Hollingsworth, Special Representative of the President of the United States.
5. Address by Mr. R. D. White, Superintendent of Public Schools of Glendale.
6. Singing by children of Glendale schools.
7. Address by Judge Charles S. Crail, Special Representative of the Governor of California.
8. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Arden Gingery.
9. Solo, Madame Constance Balfour.
10. Address by Buron Fitts, Representative of the American Legion.
11. Solo by Mr. Keaumoka Lewis of the American Legion.
12. Address by Dwight W. Stephenson, representing the Glendale Board of Trustees.
13. Solo by Mr. Harold Proctor.
14. Reading by Frederick Warde, "The God of the Open Air."
15. Ritualistic services by the Grand Army of the Republic.
16. Decoration of Symbolic Grave with Daughters of Veterans as color guard.
17. Audience retires after taps have been sounded.

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Northwest Corner Sixth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California.			

**CANADA MAY HAVE
NEW PROVINCE**

(By International News Service)

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., May 30.—Canada may have a new province formed of all British Columbia north of the fifty-second parallel and Yukon territory. The proposal recently introduced in the Dominion parliament at Ottawa is arousing great interest on the coast. The Prince Rupert city council went on record as approving it.

The resolution providing for the new province was sponsored in the house by Colonel C. W. Peck of the Skeen district of British Columbia, and seconded by Dr. A. Thompson of the Yukon. It pointed out that "the natural resources of northern British Columbia are being developed and as a result the pop-

ulation is increasing rapidly; it is fully expected that the census to be taken soon will show sufficient population to warrant the creation of the new province, and the building of the Grand Trunk railway created a natural division". The resolution provided for a plebiscite to determine whether the province should be formed.

This is exclusive of robbery, looting, shooting of cattle, destruction of furniture, partial wrecking of rooms and all minor damage," the statement said. "Looting alone is on an enormous scale, and in many cases of robbery all the savings of the family have been taken, in addition to valuable personal property."

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**COOLIDGE IS SPHINX
OF U. S. SENATE**

He Does Not Retail Cabinet
Gossip, to the Disappointment
of Senators



Vice-
President
Coolidge

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
International News Service Staff
WASHINGTON, May 30.—"Silent Cal" Coolidge they called him up in Massachusetts, where he used to be governor. And "Silent Cal" Coolidge he remains here in Washington as Vice President.

Being second in command of the administration ship has not changed "Silent Cal" to any noticeable extent. Perhaps he grooms himself a little better—it's unbelievable the amount of social activity demanded of a Vice President—but otherwise he plods along about the same. Silence with him is golden and he is wealthy beyond dreams of avarice.

Day by day he sits in what his predecessor, the inimitable "Tom" Marshall, was wont to facetiously term "The Cave of the Winds," otherwise the austere United States Senate. Oftentimes to the right of him, oratory to the left of him may volley and thunder, roll and crash, echo and reverberate, but the slender, sandy-haired chap from "down east" sits quietly on his dais observing much and saying little.

When President Harding first proposed having a Vice President do something else besides preside over the senate it created no little comment and stir in Washington. When it actually developed that the Vice President was to sit in at cabinet meetings and express himself on the affairs of state that are considered by that weighty body, there was a flutter of anticipation.

Not a Good "Liaison" Officer

"At last," it was thought in congressional circles on the hill, "we will have some representation in the cabinet. We will have one of us sitting at the table, and at last we will know what those fellows talk about down at the other end of the avenue."

Cabinet meetings are held on Tuesdays and Fridays. They usually occupy two hours—from 11 until 1. "Cal" is usually on time for the meeting. He sits at the foot of the table, facing the President. Occasionally he puts his oar in, but usually he listens. When the meeting is over he glides—that is distinctly the word—he glides out, gets into his car and returns to the capitol. Arriving there he finds out what has been going on—the senate having convened at 12 noon—and then he takes the chair. All this he does with a minimum of speech.

Only one other man is so fortunate in this respect. He is Andrew W. Mellon, the secretary of the treasury. Mr. Mellon eases in and out of the side door of the White House, usually walking on the balls of his feet and shunning inquirers. Mellon is cut from the same pattern as the Vice President. It has been said of them since they came to Washington that if they ever get together in a closed room there would be silence that one could hear for blocks.

An Invitation

Mr. A. W. Scudder, Commander N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., 320 West Harvard street, Glendale, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Scudder—I consider it a privilege to extend an invitation to yourself and through you to each of the members of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., to be my guests on Monday evening next, Memorial Day, May 30, to witness the picture "The Highest Law," in which Ralph Ince portrays the character of Abraham Lincoln.

I feel sure that you and each of your comrades will thoroughly enjoy this picture, and this invitation includes the wives of each one of you, or any ladies of your immediate family.

The grand old G. A. R. Button will be the only credential to admission.

Trusting I may have the honor of your acceptance.

Very truly yours,

W. A. HOWE,
Lessee and Manager, Glendale Thea-
ter.

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All Paint, Inside and Outside—All Colors	\$ 2.25 gal.
Snow White and Ivory Enamels	3.50 gal.
Special Boiled Paint Oil, your can	.65 gal.
Calcimines and Tints	.07 1/2 lb.
Roof Coating	.50 gal.
Graphite	.06 lb.
Linseed Oil, your can	1.10 gal.
Interior Varnish	.75 qt.
3-ply Roofing	.247
Window Shades, 3x6 feet	.55c each
Outside White	\$ 2.75 gal.
Flat White	2.25 gal.
1-ply Sanded Roofing, with nails and cement	\$ 1.39 roll
Plaster Wall Board, \$30.00 Per Thousand	

FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER

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Screen News

LAST PICTURE BEST
IN SCREEN CAREER
As soon as it became known to "the trade" that May Allison had decided not to renew her contract with Metro that popular screen star was literally overwhelmed with propositions from picture producers, stage managers and engagement exchanges. To all, so far, she has turned the traditional "deaf ear," because for many months past she has been considering a plan by which she can directly profit from her universal popularity as an amusement attraction.

Miss Allison has many imitators in screenland, but she occupies a niche all her own, due to her winsomeness, her rare talent as a comedienne and a personality that for charm and magnetism cannot be duplicated anywhere in cinemaland. As a Metro star she has scored success after success, not always because of the merit of the pictures in which she has appeared, but because of her attainments as an actress and her inimitable manner of portraying characters. This was particularly noticeable in "Fairer and Warmer," which for real screen comedy on the part of Miss Allison has not been surpassed in the history of the picture industry. Her latest Metro offering, "The Last Card," is being heralded as a screen classic, the credit for its production being given to Bernard Veiller. In the stellar role Miss Allison is said to have surpassed all former records as a portrayer of screen characters and the film itself provoked widespread comment and sincere plaudits when placed on preview in this city just before it was shipped to New York for releasing purposes.

PIONEER OF SCREEN
MUST HAVE HIS TEA
George Melford, Paramount picture producer, must have his afternoon tea, whether he is in South Africa, in Germany, in England, adrift on a stormy sea or staggering through a blinding snowstorm! And when the time for tea has come, South Africa or Germany or England is left behind. "Uncle George" leans against a convenient "set" and the tea-drinking begins.

The producer of "Behold my Wife!" and other screen successes for Paramount has one other hobby—golf. Friends at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, say he lives from one golf tournament to another, rather than from one screen production to another. These same friends know that when he is not directing the filming of a picture, cutting and editing one just "shot," or working over the script of a forthcoming production, his headquarters are at some country club. He was one of the most active sponsors of a recent series of inter-studio golf matches, and when the Famous Players-Lasky masher-swingers were hosts at such a tourney he presented a trophy to the winner.

Mr. Melford is one of the veterans of the screen profession. First recognized as an actor of ability, he turned to the megaphone and has earned an enviable reputation as creator of successful film dramas. One of his greatest triumphs was "Behold My Wife!" adapted from Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Translation of a Savage." Next he directed the filming of "The Faith Healer," from William Vaughn Moody's novel. Recently he completed "A Wise Fool," from Sir Gilbert Parker's story, "The Money Master." He is now at work on "The Great Impersonator," E. Phillips Oppenheim's story. James Kirkwood is the featured player and Ann Forrest has the leading feminine role.

PARAMOUNT DIRECTOR
STRIVES FOR REALISM
Realism is what the majority of film directors strive to make the outstanding feature of their pictures.

And to obtain realism the director has many difficult situations to overcome in order to gain the desired result. Whether the director succeeds in putting over realism in a picture depends not only upon his direction but largely on the thoroughness with which the star and principals enact their roles.

Correct detail is all important in the opinion of Sam Wood, Paramount director, who insists that his players actually accomplish everything they are called upon to portray throughout the production. For example, if a star's role calls for the player to be a good horseman he must practice riding till he can carry the part. If a star is called upon to use a typewriter, again in order to get realism, the player must practice typewriting until efficient enough to make his role natural to the last degree.

"Realism is what makes a picture appeal to the public," said the director. "If a player enacts a role and gives the audience the feeling that he is merely imitating the real thing and walking through his part, the story loses its grip."

Lois Wilson, leading woman for William de Mille, recently learned to knit with four needles and use a typewriter efficiently for "What Every Woman Knows."

The Merchant bridge, St. Louis, Mo., crosses the Mississippi in three spans of 125 feet.



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May 31st
to
June 4th
Inclusive

Nationally
Advertised Goods
Always in Stock

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May 31st BROOMS Regular \$1.00 Value 59c. each

June 1st Hand Painted Cream and Sugar Sets Regular \$1.39 Value 89c. set

June 2nd 42-pc. Set Decorated Dishes Regular Value \$15.00 per Set \$9.98 set

June 3rd Crepe Toilet Paper Regular 10c. Value 4c. roll

June 4th Tinware Values up to 25c. 10c. each

ANY ITEM IN OUR WINDOW



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to
June 4th
Inclusive

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"Wear-Ever"
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RELIABLE
"ANGLIRON"
GAS RANGES

Special Reductions
This Week Only

No. 783 \$31.50
No. 736x 49.50
No. 735 54.00
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No. 1381x 109.35
Connected Free

The good housekeeper who prides herself on good kitchen and cooking articles will welcome this opportunity to obtain "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils at these low sale prices during this week.

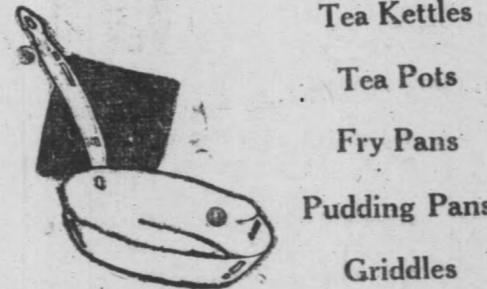


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Other Sizes Reduced Accordingly

Lipped Sauce Pans

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3-qt., Regular \$2.05; Sale Price \$1.54
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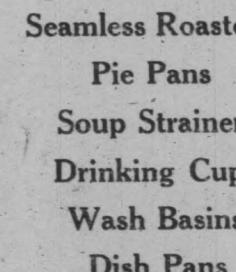
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3-qt., Regular \$2.20; Sale Price \$1.65
4-qt., Regular \$3.20; Sale Price \$2.40
8-qt., Regular \$4.90; Sale Price \$3.58



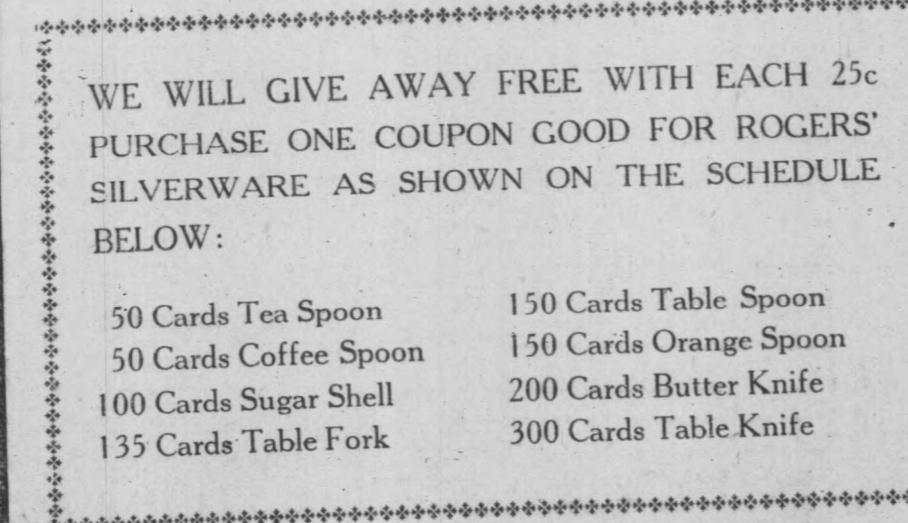
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WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ALL THIS WEEK. YOU WILL FIND MANY USEFUL ITEMS THAT YOU NEED AT LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICES. WE OFFER MANY SPECIALS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED, AND A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL MORE THAN PAY YOU.



WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE WITH EACH 25c PURCHASE ONE COUPON GOOD FOR ROGERS' SILVERWARE AS SHOWN ON THE SCHEDULE BELOW:

50 Cards Tea Spoon
50 Cards Coffee Spoon
100 Cards Sugar Shell
135 Cards Table Fork
150 Cards Table Spoon
150 Cards Orange Spoon
200 Cards Butter Knife
300 Cards Table Knife

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

107 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Blindness, in nearly 49 per cent of cases, occurs after the age of 45. Britain is now, by far, the greatest meat-eating nation in the world.

Tin cans are made of sheet steel with a thin coating of tin. About one per cent of the total of the sheet is tin.

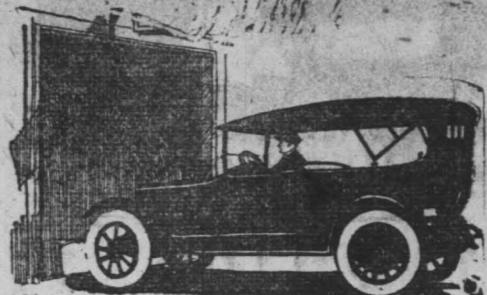
In Czech-Slovakia they have introduced a bill requiring all men under 50 to have two wives. And they call that self-determination!

When there is no shoe polish in the house, a few drops of lemon juice rubbed on briskly, makes an excellent substitute.

Polo is one of the most ancient games, being played prior to 500 B.C. Knives were first made in England in 1563.

Starched linen put away for any length of time is apt to crack. Civilization is responsible for a steady degeneration in our teeth.

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Car
Hospital**



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Floors, Wainscoting, Mantels, Bath Tubs, Sinks
ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
EXPERT TILE WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

**FILLINGER PLACE
SOLD ONCE MORE**

When Jack Lucas hasn't anything else to do, he sells the Fillinger place. The last purchaser was Miss Anne Morgan of 1122 Campbell street, and she will remodel the house, then subdivide the most of the ten acres composing the tract.

Not to be outdone by her husband, Mrs. Lucas sold Mrs. Nancy Killian's

**PARIS HAS LIFE
SAVER DE LUXE**

(By International News Service)
PARIS, May 30.—A life belt, to which are attached a propeller and sail, has been invented by a Frenchman, M. Mercorelli, and has passed several tests successfully.

lot, about 125 West Park, one morning before breakfast. The purchaser was Henry Fried, whose fine home at Melrose Mr. Lucas sold a few days ago. Mr. Fried will build a home at once on the lot he just purchased.

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'Lady From Oklahoma' Is Anti-Suffragist

Motherly Woman, Descendant of Hardy Race, Wins Way
Into Hardened Hearts of Members of Press
Club and All Who See or Know Her

By NED BALDWIN
Private Secretary to Congressman N. J.
Sinnott, of Oregon.
Written for International News Service



WASHINGTON, May 30.—"She's some girl."

The speakers were not street corner loiterers commenting on a passing 1921 display of hosiery, but members of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C., about as hard-headed and hard-boiled as there is in America.

The comment was made after Miss Alice Robertson, the new congresswoman from Oklahoma, had finished a fifteen-minute heart-to-heart talk with the boys of the press on "baby Congress night." Once each year the newly-elected senators and representatives are invited to visit the super-reporters of America and tell "why they are on earth." "The lady from Oklahoma" completely won the hearts of the newspaper boys by her sound common sense and the pathos and human interest in her wonderful life story.

Just a moment, please, ladies! We'll pool our knowledge of what she wore and what she looks like right off.

and word this sterling daughter of America gives the impression of 24-karat honesty. There isn't an ounce

of pretense about her. Right in the middle of her speech she admitted that she was six and sixty years old.

Dress and Appearance

Medium or less in height, rather stocky in build, she gives the impression of strength rather than grace. Her dress was black, almost devoid of trimming.

Her hair is gray, silver gray, almost white. She scorns the false even in hair and wears no switch. Age has taken its usual toll and the residue left by the thinning process of time is gathered up in an honest little old ladies' knot on the top of her head. That she despises some of the shams of the day was shown by a little burlesque which she staged at the beginning of her talk.

After she has mounted the platform in the Press club for the "baby con-

gressman" she sat down in a chair and to the amusement and delight of the press boys pulled a puff and mirror out of a bag and began to powder her face. When the laughter died down she remarked: "I never did this before, but I can't let these clerks and secretaries here in Washington get ahead of me." Then she told a happy story about the man who took beer by the teaspoonful on a doctor's prescription and the audience was hers. She has a rare sense of humor, the durable kind that has survived a life full of struggle.

A Paradox

She is a militant anti-suffragist—if such can be. "I'm a paradox," she said, "vice-president of the anti-suffrage league of my state and in congress by accident. We were so busy during the war looking after Liberty bonds, Red Cross work and helping the soldier boys that the misguided men who didn't go to war voted suffrage in."

"Miss Alice," as she is spoken of generally about the Capitol and the House Office building, has a skill in springing surprises that is worthy of a seasoned stump speaker. Here was her next one.

"They ask me if I was born in Georgia. I tell 'em no, because my grandfather went over the plains into Arkansas just as soon as he got out of the penitentiary in Georgia."

Her grandfather was a missionary to the Indians in the early half of the past century. Some sort of charge was trumped up against him that he was festered sedition among the Indians and he was convicted by the Georgia state courts and put in prison. The case went to the supreme court of the United States and was there decided in his favor—but Georgia would not release him for two years.

Representative Robertson is very very proud of the missionary work of her grandfather, her father and her mother and her own effort among the Indians. "I am prouder," said she, "of being a member of the family which has more years of service to the Indians to its credit than any family in the United States than I am of the accident of being a member of the congress."

She spoke interestingly about the hasty marriage of her father and mother in Indian territory.

Her father had been sent as a missionary to the Indians by some society. Her mother taught school near the scene of his labors. The missionary society felt that it was not good for a missionary man to live alone, and so decided to send out a spinster of somewhat advanced years to be his outfit her with a trousseau.

Word that she was on the way came to the missionary and the school teacher and they moved forward the date of their marriage. "The old maid was quite wretched when she arrived," said the speaker, "but she couldn't do anything to my father for breach of promise because he hadn't promised her anything."

A War Refugee at Five

Her voice lapsed into a "pathetic strain that held her hearers spellbound as she recounted some of the experiences of her remarkable life. Among her first recollections are those of being a refugee when a child of five, during the Civil War. She told of the long flight from the Confederates to the Federal camp, and said she would never forget how good to her childish eyes Old Glory looked when they saw it in the distance. The struggle for existence by the missionary family was a hard one—often they just keep about the Plimoll line of sufficient sustenance. Often her childish hands bled from the necessary work of husking corn.

She skipped hastily over many years in her narrative—those years which we hear of from the lips of others wherein her kind and neighborly acts made her the best known and best loved woman in her part of the state. Plunging into the story of how she came to run for congress she said.

Running for Congress

"I was 66 years of age when they came to me and told me I was the only person, man or woman, who could win against the man running on the other ticket. I told them it would look funny for me, an anti-suffragist, to run for congress, but I didn't want to be a slacker. I told them to wait and I would think it over. I talked with three persons about it that day, and none of them were women, mind you, and decided it was my duty to run."

She told how they abused her as a candidate. They asked her why she didn't go and raise a family and she replied that she had helped to raise and support more girls than one person in a hundred—and told with a sad note in her voice how she had bought trousseaus for 13 girls. Her campaign slogan was "I'm a Chris-



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Per Month	10 Years	15 Years	20 Years	25 Years
\$40	\$6,326.62	\$11,192.38	\$17,637.04	\$26,334.85
\$50	7,908.40	13,965.46	22,071.10	32,918.36
\$60	9,490.08	16,758.16	26,485.56	39,462.25

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SANITY TEST FOR SOCIETY HEIRESS

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 30.—A commission in lunacy is now conducting an inquiry into the sanity of Miss Anna

Wright, daughter of the Countess Leta del Sera, of Italy and New York, the former Mrs. Eben Wright.

Miss Wright, who is now confined in a sanitarium in Connecticut, inherited property said to be valued at \$215,000.

Last year it was reported from Italy that Miss Wright was being held prisoner in her mother's home in Florence.

The Countess del Sera brought her daughter back to the United States and petitioned the New York supreme court to appoint a lunacy commission.

Miss Anna Wright, I'm an American, I'm a Republican."

"And then after I had won they tried to count me out," she said, "but they didn't. If all the fighting blood of all my fighting ancestors hadn't come to my rescue, however, they would have. I'm going to keep fighting, too, until every white person (I won't say anything about the others) in my state of Oklahoma who wants a chance to vote shall have his vote fairly counted."

Then she told about many women who had come to her and complained because the men had not done this thing or that thing and blamed the men in congress and out. "I told them," she said, "that they would better see that their own back yards were in good order before attempting to criticize the actions of others on nation-wide and world-wide affairs. And say, you ought to see the letters some of them write me. I tell them God made men a little less than the angels and then made woman one better, but now she has stepped down and it is 50-50 now."

She practices what she preaches, too, having a man for a secretary, and is quoted as saying that it is a man's job. Before coming to Washington she was proprietor of a successful restaurant in Oklahoma and her office here is right next door to the cafe in the House Office building, where by accident or intention is not generally known.

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